

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XI

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NO. 46

CONGRESSMAN CURRY PAYS RICHMOND A VISIT

Congressman Charles F. Curry paid Richmond a visit Friday afternoon and was given an informal reception in the Elks' building by his friends and admirers as a testimonial of the appreciation of his effort in congress for Richmond harbor. Curry related the history of the fight in Washington for the Richmond appropriation, and is confident that at the short session of congress in December, Richmond harbor will be taken care of. He spoke of the good work for this improvement being done by members of the industrial commission, and complimented the delegation who visited Washington for what they had accomplished. He urged the sending of delegates to Washington in December, so that local influence may count in the carrying out of the plan that means so much for the coming industrial center of the western continent. Favorable mention has been made of sending Geo. S. Wall and H. W. Wernse, president and secretary, respectively, of the industrial commission. No better men could be selected.

PERSONALS

C. F. Donnelly returned Wednesday from a trip to Sacramento valley towns. Sidney E. Ryan and brother, Thomas G. Ryan of San Jose, were Richmond visitors Sunday. They came up to see Beachy loop the loop. Mrs. R. W. Scott entertained the ladies of the First M. E. church at her home, 545 Golden Gate avenue, this (Friday) afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Dixon left Saturday for El Centro, Imperial county, where she will make her home with her son, W. Dixon, who was transferred from the local postoffice here to El Centro.

MEAT-EATERS IN NO DANGER OF INFECTION

Disease-Infected Meat Not Even Used for Soap or Leather

Chicago.—Statements assuring the public that foot and mouth disease, the malady that is raging among livestock in nine States, cannot infect humans through the eating of meat, was issued by officials of Chicago's largest packing companies. "Meat eaters need have no fear from the disease," read a statement by J. Ogden Armour, the packer. "No particle of meat from an infected animal is used, even for soap, fertilizer or leather. Every such animal is shot and buried in quicklime at once. "Government inspectors have examined carefully every bit of meat sold by packers and the vigilance has been doubly watchful for a week. The disease is detected quickly and there is not one chance for harm or deterioration to any meat sold."

Patten Accused of Cornering Oats
New York.—James A. Patten, Chicago grain dealer, is named among defendants in a Sherman law suit filed in the United States District Court here charging Patten and others with having restrained trade by cornering the market in certain grades of oats.

HAPPY HERO OF NAMUR



One of the heroic defenders of Namur who found his wife and child waiting for him on his return to Zeebrugge.

STEGE IS PROUD OF NEW SEWER SYSTEM

The sanitary condition of Stege is now 100 per cent, according to a statement made by Engineer Farley to a Terminal representative. Miles of sewer pipe have been laid, which completes the entire system of the bay cities, Richmond, Stege, Albany, Berkeley and Oakland, all in one chain, being drained into San Francisco bay. The completion of the \$70,000 sewer system of Stege means more residences. A building campaign will undoubtedly begin there early in 1915. Stege, Rust and Albany have ideal residence sites, and property in these suburbs will never be sold at the modest prices prevailing now.

PULLMAN AVENUE FINE JOB

The paving of Pullman avenue has been completed by the Municipal Improvement Co., and the appearance of that part of the city has been improved one hundred per cent. Property values in that locality are beginning to stiffen, and some attractive residences and business blocks will follow. Pullman property is gilt edge, and those who have interests there should be patient on account of the waterfront improvements and the tendency to make East Richmond a desirable residence as well as business section.

HOW THEY STAND.

House of Representatives.	
Democrats	227
Republicans	189
Progressives	9
Socialists	1
The Senate.	
Democrats	55
Republicans	40
Progressives	1

The Republicans gain in the house is 74 and the democratic gain in the senate is 2. The democratic majority has been reduced to 126.

RURAL CARRIER PETTY GRAFTER AND CHEAT

Hauls Ton of Brick Done Up in Fifty-Pound Packages

Los Angeles.—Carriers on rural mail routes, who are paid more for handling freight than the government charges under its parcel post rates, have been employing "unethical methods" to enrich themselves at the expense of Uncle Sam, according to postal inspectors here. One carrier on a certain route contiguous to Los Angeles who gets \$2 a hundred pounds for deliveries has been hauling back and forth a ton of bricks done up in fifty-pound packages, on each of which the parcel rate is 54 cents. The carrier's net profit on each 100 pounds, therefore, has been \$1.46, and so far as government agents can ascertain the carrier cannot be brought to book under any law.

KAISER ESCAPES DEATH BY NARROW MARGIN

London.—A correspondent of the Times in Northern France gives further details of Emperor William's escape from bombs at Thiel, Belgium. "For five days," says the correspondent, "Emperor William was present at the operations on the Neuport-Ypres line. Last Sunday the Emperor, with some of his aides, arrived by motor car at Thiel, where apartments had been reserved for him at the hotel and where dinner was waiting.

"The Emperor's personal baggage had already been deposited in the bedroom in which he was to spend the night. The Emperor, in his hurry, did not dress for dinner, and immediately after dining, instead of retiring to his room, hurriedly left the tavern with two aides and motored to the other end of the town where other rooms were engaged. "Twenty minutes later six bombs fell on the hotel and the Emperor's baggage was completely destroyed. Two of the aides who had remained at the hotel were killed, and their motor car, which was waiting in the yard, was wrecked."

KAISER'S FAMED GIANT GUN IS MANY YEARS OLD

The Hague, via London.—The famous German 42-centimeter gun, which has been reported as a modern invention, appears to have been described in the German magazine, "Prometheus," in the year 1893. The article at the time gave the weight of the gun and the velocity and effect of the shot, and this information was extensively quoted in scientific magazines issued during the same year.

RICHMOND NEWS CONDENSED FOR THE TERMINAL READERS

Martinez is preparing for free mail delivery service.

Mrs. Zeb Knott is visiting in Santa Rosa.

Twenty-third street is to have a drug store.

Mrs. W. R. Gregory of Escalon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sroufe, of Fourteenth street.

Mrs. J. F. Palmer of Modesto, sister of W. Brown, proprietor of the Imperial hotel, is visiting in Richmond.

The Portola restaurant under the management of John Hoar is establishing a trade second to none in Richmond.

The Richmond high school basketball team is defeating everything that shows up in this vicinity, including Berkeley.

The board of supervisors are still canvassing election returns, and the count may continue on and on—definitely.

J. C. Stewart, 58 years of age, a street employee, was stricken with apoplexy Sunday and died at his home, 543 Fourth street.

At a meeting of the water commission Tuesday night, C. B. Evans was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Levi Boswell.

H. A. Stiver, S. P. local agent, says that all Belgian relief freight is being delivered to San Francisco free. The order holds good as far as Bakersfield.

The library broke all records for October, the main library circulating 5386 books. This proves that Richmond is growing by leaps and bounds.

Editor W. A. Rugg of the Martinez Gazette is rusticating at Redondo Beach. He expects to remain there several weeks enjoying the surf and the balmy climate.

Mrs. T. R. McClure, who has been confined to her home and was for a time seriously ill with pneumonia, is reported to be convalescent and in a fair way to complete recovery.

A new ferry system between Richmond and the Marin shore is now assured. Definite action will be taken in the near future by the big corporations to push this enterprise to an early completion.

The fire which damaged the residence of H. F. O'Brien at 322 South First street was of incendiary origin. The quick work of truck No. 2 saved the property. The damage is estimated at \$25.

The Standard Oil band of twenty pieces has promised the citizens some classy concert music in the near future. The members have rehearsed "under cover" and propose to spring a surprise some evening by giving an open air concert on Macdonald avenue.

It is rumored in railroad circles that the traction company will put on a fast express train between Richmond and the Key mole and make the run in forty minutes. At this rate of speed the run to San Francisco could be made in less than thirty minutes.

The injunction and damage suit of Edward Temperli against the Hutchinson company has been settled out of court. The Hutchinson company bought Temperli's land and gave him a life lease to the front part of the property.

The Dutch Shell company is pushing its pipe line from the Coalinga oil fields to tidewater at San Pablo bay with great activity. The foreign syndicate is increasing its operations in California, and the Shell company will soon be in a position to supply great quantities of oils in the present emergency.

GERMAN CRUISER EMDEN DESTROYED BY SYDNEY

London.—The Kaiser has lost the cruisers Emden and Konigsberg, the Admiralty officially announced Tuesday.

The British warship Sydney drove the Emden ashore on Cocos Island, where it burned to the water's edge.

The Konigsberg was chased into port at Rufigi Island, German East Africa, by the British warship Chatham.

The Sydney, which ran the Emden down, is one of the ships of Australia's establishment. It recently located the German cruiser, sunk one of its store ships and captured another. The Emden, however, escaped and the Sydney had been pursuing her for several days.

The Sydney carried a heavier armament than the German and was one of at least 70 war vessels which have been combing the Pacific and Indian oceans for the elusive craft for a month.

Bordeaux.—Dispatches from Venice say that it is now officially declared that cholera exists in over sixty towns and villages in Austria.

The Blue Bell dance tomorrow night at East Shore.

Johnson, the bootblack, has two good stands near the corner of Sixth and Macdonald.

Dr. Homer Woodruff will attend a meeting of the bay cities osteopaths in Oakland.

The Palace restaurant, formerly the Hotel Boncar, is one of the best appointed restaurants in Richmond.

Twenty-third and Macdonald is reaching out for more business places. A big general store is contemplating locating there.

Thomas Poage, who was taken to Craven hospital, has returned to his home, fully recovered from an attack of appendicitis.

L. W. Preston, secretary of Oakland industrial commission, was the guest of Paul Edwards of the Richmond industrial commission Tuesday.

John Pinella, a real estate salesman, residing on Twenty-first street, died Wednesday morning from peritonitis. He leaves a wife and two sons.

The Santa Fe railroad is taking all shipments to Belgian sufferers free to San Francisco, from which city consignments are shipped direct to Europe.

The Richmond Tailor, who has established a place of business at 1110 Macdonald avenue, specializes on ladies' suits as well as gents'. He comes to Richmond highly recommended.

The Richmond high school building on Twenty-third street is one of the most attractive school structures in the bay cities. The surrounding landscape adds, which is under the supervision of Gardener Cummings.

E. B. Taylor has succeeded A. J. Soto to the office of assistant district attorney. Taylor will hold the job six weeks, when the entire personnel of the district attorney's office will change to give place to the newly elected.

The color of the California automobile plates numbering 120,000 are to be black and yellow in color. The plates are made in Pennsylvania, and the shipment is expected at an early date. Why the plates were not made in California is a "mystery."

Richmond has more baseball fans than any city of its population on the Pacific coast. That is, when a good quality of ball is delivered. And that is just what is happening in Richmond. "Billy" Luce started the "ball rolling."

Henry F. Davis, the well known fuel dealer at the county line, has succeeded Judge Huber as justice of the peace. This was the result of the late election. Huber will resume the practice of law. H. A. MacKennon succeeds Davis as constable.

The funeral of Mrs. M. E. Gregory was held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Rev. D. W. Calfee officiating. The body was shipped to Lone, Amador county, for interment.

Mrs. Gregory is survived by her husband, J. H. Gregory, two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Sherman of Phoenix, and Mrs. Edith Chandler of Niles, and a son, C. B. Gregory of this city.

R. C. Anderson, manager of the Polytechnic business college, has purchased the good will and business of the college, and will hereafter conduct the same as a stock proposition, having interested parties with capital that insures the success of the college. A lease on the building will be taken. This institution of learning is now a permanent business, and reflects much credit upon Mr. Anderson, who is there with the ability of the perseverance to make good.

RUSSIAN TROOPS PIERCE KAISER'S LEFT FLANK

Petrograd.—Russian troops were sweeping irresistibly to the westward this week, driving the Germans before them, the Czar's war office asserted.

The Kaiser's left flank was said to have been pierced at Konin Tuesday night. In East Prussia the Slavs had occupied Goldap and were approaching Thorn. They were pushing through Posen province toward the city of Posen itself. Their cavalry was within 20 miles of Cracow Wednesday.

The last German had been driven from Russian territory, the war office declared. They were said to have abandoned their positions at Kalisz and from Czenstochowa to Cracow.

In the north there is much snow and the Russians are using sledges in their operations.

Galveston (Tex.)—The ocean freight rate on cotton to Norway advanced 20 cents per hundred pounds to \$1 per hundred.

BARBER SHOP DOES GRASSHOPPER STUNT

Foti, the barber, occupies the space next to the old Terminal building, the latter now being razed. Foti says it required hard work in geometry to back the old shack out and then get the diametric angle while in the rear of Charles Yonce's store. Finally, with the aid of neighbors, the hypotenuse was found, the skids became active and the barber shop "went to the front" and now cosily fills the vacuum between Yonce's and the original Terminal newspaper building.

BARNYARD DANCE.

Albany Maccabees have the reputation of being the liveliest boosters around the bay. Their entertainments have a statewide reputation. On Thanksgiving eve, November 25, Albany Hive, No. 56, L. O. T. M., will entertain a barnyard dance at Albany school house. Yes, there will be "chickens" at this dance—no barnyard is complete and up to standard without chickens; but only high class respectable "chickens" will be in attendance. For a swell time, don't miss this.

PASSING OF WM. HANSON.

Wm. Hanson, native of England, and general manager of the California Wine Association, died at the home of Percy T. Morgan at Mountain View, Santa Clara county, Sunday. Hanson located Winchaven in Richmond, and was one of the principal factors in upbuilding and boosting Richmond into prominence as a Pacific coast city.

JOOST HIGH MAN.

Martin Joost, county tax collector, secured the highest vote of any candidate in Richmond. This is a compliment to Mr. Joost, and proves that he has the confidence of the voters of Richmond.

HEAVY TRAFFIC SINCE OPENING OF BIG CANAL

Purely American Trade Includes Large Variety of Goods

Washington.—Two months' experience has developed certain facts of great importance regarding the probable trade currents through the Panama Canal. Nearly 600,000 tons of cargo passed through the waterway from the opening up to October 15. Based on this traffic, the conclusion is reached that about half of the canal's business has been the traffic between the east and west coasts of the United States, conducted in American bottoms.

This purely American trade included manufactured goods of great variety, which were carried on forty-nine American ships.

Next in volume and importance was the traffic between the eastern coast of the United States and the western coast of South America, including large quantities of nitrates from Chile and raw material generally from South America coming northward and manufactured goods from Europe and America passing southward. Sixteen vessels engaged in this trade during the two months, of which thirteen came northward with raw materials.

The Pacific Coast grain trade, including British Columbia, with Europe was carried in ten heavily laden vessels passing eastward, while eight vessels passed westward in ballast to return with grain cargoes.

Eight vessels made the passage with petroleum from the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf of Mexico to China and Japan.

Finally the coal traffic between the middle Atlantic seaboard States and the Pacific coast of North and South America showed a notable development, employing seven vessels, carrying 34,545 tons of coal. It is understood that these will return with Pacific Coast cargoes.

Russians Claim Success

Petrograd.—News of the recapture by the Russians of the Galician town of Jaroslau with 5000 Austrian prisoners is taken here to forecast an immediate successful march on Cracow and a successful invasion farther to the north of the German province of Silesia.

All along their 300-mile battle front the Russians have scored repeated and consecutive successes in the last week, the fall of Jaroslau being the one event needed to make the triumph complete all the way from the east Prussian border south through Poland and into Galicia.

Cambridge (Mass.)—A seven-year term for President of the United States was advocated by former President Taft in an address before the Harvard Law School.

BLUEBELL CLUB TO DANCE AT EAST SHORE

A delightful dancing party will be entertained by the Blue Bell club at East Shore park tomorrow night, Saturday, November 14. The Blue Bell club is composed chiefly of telephone operators in the local exchange, and their dancing parties have always been highly enjoyed by those who have had the pleasure of attending. The girls are deserving of the patronage of the dancing public, and there is no doubt that the event Saturday night will be attended by a large crowd from the bay cities.

CITY EXPENSE LIST.

The city council allowed in claims Monday night \$29,269.08, four of the items requiring five figures to represent the amount. Shattuck-Edinger Co. received \$17,255.82 for tunnel work, Moffett & Mead \$8348.34 for highway construction, and P. A. Haviland with four claims for tunnel and harbor fees totaling \$1887.32. Richmond is going right ahead improving, notwithstanding the European war and the cry that "money is tight."

JUDGE LATIMER A FAVORITE.

Judge R. H. Latimer received 7992 votes or 2687 more than his nearest competitor. A. B. McKenzie was next, receiving 5305. Geo. L. Torney was third, with 4897. Judge C. A. Clarke fourth, with 3837 votes to his credit. The latter received a big Richmond vote.

CEMENTS WORK RESUME.

The Gazette says the Cowell cement works resumed operations Monday after a shutdown of a week previous to the election.

FACTIONS READY FOR BATTLE IN MEXICO

Peace Commission Fails to Oust Carranza as Head Chief

Naco (Ariz.)—General Ramon Sosa, Peace Commissioner from the Aguas Calientes convention, who arranged the armistice between Villa and Carranza forces under Governor Maytorena and General Hill, failed to secure a continuance of peace. General Hill, commanding the Naco, Sonora, Carranza garrison, refused to longer guarantee the armistice and denied a request for a conference between himself and Maytorena. Maytorena left Nogales with the avowed intention of renewing the fight.

Washington.—General Villa formally notified the national convention at Aguas Calientes of his willingness to resign command of his troops and retire to private life if that is necessary to bring about the elimination of General Carranza.

The convention, according to official reports, received Villa's communication with a tumult of applause. No action was taken on it pending the report of a commission which went to Puebla to notify Carranza of the selection of General Gutierrez as Provisional President.

WARREN H. M'BRYDE CHOSEN PRESIDENT



Warren H. McBryde, supervisor for the First district, was elected president of the Contra Costa county chamber of commerce Tuesday to succeed M. R. Jones, resigned. The many friends of Mr. McBryde congratulate him and bespeak for his administration a most successful campaign in boosting Contra Costa county. With such able assistants as Secretary Birmingham, E. Emanuel, Chris Lowbridge and A. E. Blum, Contra Costa county should receive the desired publicity.

Washington.—The seal of official disapproval has been placed upon the tuberculosis "cure" brought to this country in 1913 by Dr. Frederick Friedman of Berlin. The announcement was made by the United States Public Health Service in making public an abstract of the report of its investigations in hospitals and laboratories where tests of the Friedman cures were made.

GERMANS ARE LURED INTO DEATH TRAPS

Thousands Slain When Pitfalls Are Clogged With Soldiers

London.—The correspondent of the Chronicle in Northern France states that the Bannockburn ruse has been repeated successfully by the British in the battle of the Yser. He says: "About twenty-five yards in front of our trenches deep pits were dug. These were covered with branches and loose turf, as at Bannockburn, and into these the Germans fell in heaps, calling out pitifully when, too late, they discovered the stratagem. "Our troops watched their destruction with a grim sangfroid, and continued to bring down as many as possible before they reached the pits, so that they would not be too quickly choked. "Although the Germans more than filled the pits, others came on in greater numbers, and the pits soon became a scene of appalling horror. The Germans struggled, cried and fought one another in their vain attempts to extricate themselves. Many were accidentally transfixed by the bayonets of those who had first fallen, while others were shot by comrades. A shell fell into one pit and the huddled mass within was blown out of existence."

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WIT and HUMOR



EXPLANATION BY MR. JONES

Circumstances Alter Cases, Said Indiana Citizen Who Had Been Forced to Pawn Watch.

Speaking of puns at a recent banquet, Congressman William A. Cullop of Indiana told of the crime committed by an esteemed citizen named Jones. Recently Jones collided with a spell of hard luck, and in order to make his pork and beans and his appetite meet he was compelled to pawn his watch. While the watch was yet in lock a friend chanced to ask him the time of day.

"Why, what in the world has become of your watch?" asked the surprised friend, seeing Jones yank out a time-killer of the turnip brand.

"Here it is," smiled Jones, extending the cheap ticker. "Anything the matter with your optical apparatus?"

"Yes, but that's a silver watch," persisted the friend. "The one you used to have had a handsome gold case."

"I know it did," was the grateful rejoinder of Jones, "but circumstances alter cases."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Paradoxical Reform.

"How did you ever get old man Rumsy to vote for prohibition?"

"Well, we thought the end would justify the means. So the night before election we took him over into another county and let him get so intoxicated that he didn't care how he voted."

"Wasn't he angry?"

"Yes. But he says it'll be a warning to him to let liquor alone after this."

Ought to Fight.

"I've been walking by here every day for a week expecting something to happen, but nothing has happened yet."

"What did you expect to happen?"

"Some sort of excitement. That barber shop across the street is run by a man named Gaston Peggou and the delicatessen store next door to it is owned by a man named Adolph Schultz."

Women.

"Do let me pay for it, dear."

"No. I will pay for it."

"But I insist."

"Not another word. I'll pay for it."

"I can't impose on you so."

"Nonsense! I don't mind paying and you know it."

"Well, for heaven's sake, go ahead and pay for it. I haven't any money."

WANTED PROOF.



The Bald-Headed Barber—This hair restorer, sir, is wonderful. It makes the hair grow in 24 hours.

The Skeptical Customer—Rub some on your head, and I'll stop in tomorrow and if you're telling the truth I'll buy a bottle.

A Bad Record.

Drunk—I plead bein' a bit drunk, yer washup.

Magistrate—Prisoner known to the police, constable?

Constable Ryan—Indade he is, sor; he's been here folve toimes for bein' robbed and twice for bein' assaulted wid violence.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Things They Say.

The Gushing Young Thing—Oh, professor! you must come to our fair tomorrow. All my friends are coming—though they say they haven't a rag to wear!

He—I shall be delighted!—London Opinion.

Tried Hard.

"Mary, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last night?"

"That's for him to say, mum. I was doing my best with the materials I could find."—Liverpool Mercury.

His Proceedings.

"A pickpocket in the park caught a couple of spoons the other night."

"What did he do with them?"

"Told them he would knife them unless they would fork over."

Learned by Experience.

"My husband is so pernickety, I don't know what to make of him!"

"I can tell you, dear. Make the best of him."—Judge.

A Mystery.

"Like McLuke says umbrellas will last longer if you oil the joints."

"How does that keep a person from stealing the umbrella?"

Plain, Tailored Utility Coats



THE long, protecting "rain or shine" coat, made to meet the exigencies of travel or life in the out-of-doors, is cut on simple lines.

One of the most practical of these coats is pictured here. It hangs straight on the figure. The needed fullness at the bust line is provided for by two small plaits on each shoulder. This is taken up from the swell of the bust down in a stitched-in plait at each side of the front, the plaits extending below the normal waist-line for at least six inches.

The coat is open at the throat, but without revers. The neck is finished with a small sailor collar and the sleeves with turnback cuffs. Bone buttons are used for fastening and as a decorative feature on the cuffs.

Coats of this kind are made with skirts to match. The latter, severely plain and straight, are worn with bouffes of thin wash silk, pongee or sheer wash fabrics. These coats and skirts require firmly woven rainproof goods in quiet staple colors. Either can be worn without the other, and the coat is designed to do duty wherever a separate coat is needed.

In some of the new models these

coats are cut with a flaring skirt set onto a shorter bodice in the style of the Russian coat. Others, of heavier fabrics, are cut double-breasted, in long-waisted designs having an inverted plait at each side to give a slight flare to the skirt part. In these the sleeves are large and straight with turnback cuffs. Turnover collars that may be brought up snugly and tightly about the neck make this a warmer garment than open-throated models. This is best for the automobile.

One of the most modish of coats belongs in the redingote class. It is constructed with an easy-fitting long-sleeved jacket to which a plaited skirt is set on. This terminates at each side three inches, or a little more, from the front of the jacket, to which it is attached under a belt of folded satin. There is a rolling collar of velvet and narrow cuffs of it, both finished with a silk braid. The jacket is fastened with large barrel-shaped buttons at the front. When a skirt to match any of these utility coats is needed it is cut in the straight-line style and the requisite fullness given with inverted plaits.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Small Girl's Outfit for Cold Weather



HOPPING for the requirements of the little girl develops the knowledge that she may be provided with almost as many dress accessories as are designed for her mother.

In anticipation of wintry weather the little maid in the picture is about to be outfitted with warm clothing in which she may defy the cold for one thing and look pretty and well cared for, for another.

In outside garments she is first supplied with a heavy, close-knit watercoat. It is finished with turn back collar and cuffs and a knitted belt and is almost as warm as fur. The color is a rich red, about the best choice and the most pleasing to the little wearer. The collar may be rolled up about the neck and the cuffs brought well down over the hands to protect the wrists. For daily wear this is the ideal garment.

The little Scotch can't be worn

with this or any other coat is of black and red velvet bound and trimmed with black silk braid. The crown is a long puff of black velvet, and the bands about it at each side are of red lined with black and finished with a binding of black silk braid. These bands are extended at the back, where they are cut into two tabs which are turned down and fall over the hair. At the front the bands are also turned back and the points tucked down. Small bows of the black silk braid used in the binding are placed at the middle of the front and back.

Knitted caps or hoods for school and for outdoor play and mittens to take the place of the muff, are to be provided. Freedom to play keeps an active child warm in ordinary cold weather without the fur sets which are not expected to stand a great deal of hard service.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

JAPANESE AHEAD OF THEIR SCHEDULE AT TSING TAU

Tokio—The capture of Tsing Tau required fifteen days less time than the Japanese had expected, and the city held out five months less than the Germans had predicted. For weeks before the actual break came between the Mikado and the Kaiser it was known that Tsing Tau would

be the first objective of the Japanese forces on the opening of hostilities.

A Japanese squadron already had been gathered opposite the rich German seaport ready to strike when Japan sent Germany her twenty-four-hour ultimatum. With the expiration of the time limit the bombardment began. The Japanese predicted then that the siege would require three months, while the Germans declared the city could hold out for eight. The campaign which ended in the city's surrender lasted seventy-five days.

WORK OF PATIENCE

Difficult to Produce Films on Natural History Subjects.

Observation Chambers From Which the Pictures Are Taken Must Be Cunningly Constructed to Deceive the Wild "Subjects."

Little is known of the difficulties encountered in producing films on natural history subjects, writes Ernest A. Dunch in Popular Electricity. A producer-operator to succeed in this particular line must be endowed with a considerable amount of patience, for before he begins the actual work, he has to spend many tedious hours finding where the animal lives, its habits and the prey it is partial to. All these things he studies from a cunningly built observation chamber. This accomplished, he has all his material at hand for a film, but his difficulties are by no means at an end.

The animals and birds that inhabit our countryside have a great sense of hearing and any unusual noise greatly disturbs them. The clicking noise of the motion picture camera is what the operator must get the animals or birds accustomed to. Besides, he must conceal both himself and the machine.

Usually an artificial cow or tree trunk is employed for the purposes of concealment. Such a structure is hollow inside and usually made of cardboard and cork, with the painting of the cow or tree trunk outside. The operator enters the structure from the rear. To provide for the long hours of waiting, the concealing structure has a special compartment containing refreshments and a stove. All the time he watches through the peep-holes and as soon as his quarry comes within range, he sets to work taking the motion pictures of the subject.

But for days previous to this, the clock-work mechanism, the noise of which resembles the clicking of a camera, has been constantly working for the purpose of getting nature's creatures accustomed to the sound.

In the case of filming beasts of the forest such as lions and tigers, a dummy animal or elephant is brought into use. However, these animals possess such a keen sense of smell that they can detect a human being a long distance off. In order to disguise the presence of the operator, this individual covers himself with some vile smelling oil. It is of utmost importance that the carefully laid plans should not fail during the photographing of the animals, for if they did the operator would have to fight for his life.

BABY WADE



"Baby" Lillian Wade, the darling of Selig's forces in Los Angeles, has become so attached to the baby elephant, Anna May, that the two infants are enjoying many romps together. And when Anna May romps it is a sight for all beholders. In consequence of this youthful attachment, it is planned to put on a film feature soon, in which "Baby" Lillian and "Baby" Anna will "play opposite each other."

Movie Actor's Daring Act.

Riding a wild and nervous horse, a moving-picture actor crossed the Santa Monica canyon in California recently on a wooden bridge which was but 14 inches wide. The chasm is 200 feet wide and 1,250 feet deep. The feat was undertaken to provide the "punch" for a wild west film which the company was producing. When the picture was shown it seemed almost as though the rider was equipped with some magical power of balance, because the bridge seemed to be of rope, or the narrowest of planks, and yet the man rode nonchalantly over.—Technical World Magazine.

Players Get Automobile Bug.

The automobile bug has invaded the Selig western studio, at Tucson, Ariz. Webster Cullison has abandoned his roadster for a seven passenger touring car, Norbert Myles is burning up the Silver Bell speedway with a new six cylinder bear cat, and dainty little Edna Payne has added a bright red roadster to her wardrobe. Not to be outdone by the adult members of the company, Baby Clara Horton has purchased a burro who answers to the name of Dooley, when he feels like it, and has a record of a mile a week.

Original Actor in Films.

In the feature film "Fantasma," which is now being produced, George Hanlon, Jr., who was so successful with "Fantasma" on the legitimate stage, is playing the part of Pico, the clown, and A. B. Carlton of the Carlton opera fame, is appearing as Zamamel, the devil. Many beautiful scenes have been taken for this film, under the direction of Charles M. Seay.

POLICE DOG'S CLEVER WORK

Shows Remarkable Intelligence and Training in the Films of "Our Mutual Girl."

In a recent release of "Our Mutual Girl" series, a police dog was made to enact a rather unusual and clever role.

This dog has been trained for police work and possesses unusual intelligence. According to the film story, Margaret, "Our Mutual Girl," has received a set of rare cameos for a birthday gift. She is so pleased with them that she carries them to bed. She falls asleep clasping them in her hands. Anna, a trained dog belonging to a clever thief, is sent to the house for the purpose of stealing



The Police Dog "Anni."

the cameos. The dog strays into the house and that night, after everyone in the household is asleep, Anni seizes the few cases containing the cameos and leaps through the window.—Popular Electricity.

PROBLEM PLAYS HIS FORTE

William E. Wing Has Scored Many Triumphs in Writing Scenarios for Moving Pictures.

Exploitation of the possibilities of financial gain in writing scenarios for moving pictures has drawn a multitude into that field, mainly raw material, so that while many have felt the call, few find they have been chosen. William E. Wing is the exceptional newspaper man who has continued to work exclusively for the screen. He had a long and varied training in all branches of the journalistic business before he won his spurs as a short story writer, so that he has exceptional capabilities for scripts that have force, finish and imagination. He is now exclusively writing for the Selig Polyscope company. Among his early successes were: "My Man's Law," "Deaths Marathon," "Patlo Days," "The Power That Ruled," "Una of the Sierras," "Phantoms," "When a Woman's Forty," "Omens of the Mesa," "The Mistress of His House," and big serious and romantic stories. He has written for such stars as: Mary Pickford, Mary Charleson, Kathlyn Williams, Arthur Johnson, Lillian Gish, Mack Sennett, Blanche Sweet, Tom Santschi, Hattie Epton, and a host of others. Mr. Wing started out to write comedy and has been prolific in that line; but his greatest and most lasting triumphs have been in the difficult field of "problem plays." Few writers have been so successful in visualizing the psychological as William E. Wing. In the first Progressive presidential campaign in California Wing was the chief newspaper evangel of Gov. Hiram Johnson.

Not to Be Caught Again.

Anita Stewart, one of the stars of the Vitagraph players, took up the study of botany in order to insure herself against infection from the flowers and weeds, and particularly poison ivy. Miss Stewart spends most of her spare time in the fields and woods and considers a knowledge of the uses and properties of the various poison plants as absolutely necessary to her peace of mind. Her determination to acquire botanical knowledge came about through her admiration of a beautiful, vividly green, clinging vine that she caressed with her hands and face. The doctor diagnosed her resultant ailment as "an infection from Rhus Toxicodendron," which she later translated into plain English as ivy poisoning, and during the week Miss Stewart was compelled to remain indoors until the swelling was reduced and the itching conquered she became versed in enough botanical lore to guard against fondling any local plant or vine of the poisonous variety.

Leo White's Narrow Escape.

Leo White, the comedian with Wallace Berry in Essanay comedies, had a narrow escape from drowning the other day when he was playing opposite the intangible "Sweedie" in a new slap-stick photoplay. The scene was laid in a bathroom where a pipe had broken. The room was flooded to a depth of about three feet. White and others were supposed to rescue "Sweedie." During the scene White's foot slipped and he fell, striking his head against an iron projection. He slid into the water and it was a minute before one of the actors, happening to touch him with his foot, realized what had happened. They pulled the unconscious man from the water and it was some time before he recovered.

Something New in "Villains."

The good old days when the villain of the melodrama basked in the hisses of the audience have disappeared, according to the experiences of Bryant Washburn, the most successful "man-of-deeds" of the Essanay company. Although Mr. Washburn is usually cast for the villainous part in most of the dramas, he in his feature is anything but the part. Every day he receives numbers of letters from feminine admirers declaring he is the "handsomest foul fiend in human form" they ever saw. All of which is some record for a "movie villain."

Popular Actress Recovering.

The sickness of Bess Meredyth, the bright little actress, has been much more serious than at first imagined. She tended a sick dog whose death disclosed rabies, and has been taking treatments since. She is getting along famously, which is good news to everybody who knows her.



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512 MACDONALD AVENUE

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

Helping Kidneys By Clearing Blood

A Function Greatly Assisted By a Well-Known Remedy.



Most readers will be interested to learn that the kidneys are the most important organs in the body. They are the filters of the blood, and it is their function to remove all the waste matter from the blood and to excrete it from the body. If the kidneys are not working properly, the blood becomes impure, and the waste matter accumulates in the body, causing various diseases. The kidneys are also the source of the urine, and if they are not working properly, the urine becomes impure, and the waste matter accumulates in the body, causing various diseases. The kidneys are also the source of the urine, and if they are not working properly, the urine becomes impure, and the waste matter accumulates in the body, causing various diseases.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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AGENTS make 50% profit. Sell every medicine in the world. No experience necessary. Write for full particulars. Control and Unimpaired. Reference: Carbamate National Bank—Advt.

Don't Want a Tire.
It was the crack of a tire, out in the street, in front of our house, but it was only a tire snapped. The man got out and looked and then got in and turned his auto homeward. His wife and child were in it, and they seemed prepared for a cool morning visit somewhere. It was too bad to have one's hopes thus crushed. These miserable old tires play havoc with many a bright anticipation. In fact, it is hard to imagine an anticipation that can be so cruelly mangled as that which bears the crack of a treacherous tire.

Weeks' Break-Up-Gold Tablets
A guaranteed remedy for Colds and La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist. It's good. Take nothing else—Adv.

The Swiss Cowshed.
Muehlhausen was bitterly termed the "Swiss cowshed" by the nobility of Alsace in the fifteenth century. It was their own fault. Their harassing treatment of the town drove it into the arms of the Swiss of Berne and Soleure, who garrisoned it and successfully defied Austria to retake it. For a time in the sixteenth century Muehlhausen was definitely a member of the Swiss confederation. It was expelled by the Catholic states in 1586 on account of its Protestantism, the reason which also prevented the full inclusion of Strasbourg. But some young men of Zurich triumphantly snatched the town of Strasbourg from its far off to become Swiss, by carrying an enormous kettle of hot tennis in a boat down the Rhine, Aar and Rhine and bringing it still warm to Strasbourg—London Chronicle.

Fix Your Gaze on Swift Oblivion.
Does some bubble of fame torment you? Then fix your gaze on swift oblivion, on the gulf of infinity this way and that, on the empty rattle of plaudits and the indiscriminating fickleness of professional applause, on the narrow range within which you are circumscribed. The whole earth is but a point, your habitation but a tiny nook thereon; and on the earth how many are there who will praise you?—Marcus Aurelius.

Your Margin of Health

is very small, indeed, when the appetite is poor, the digestion bad, the liver lazy and the bowels clogged—but don't remain that way; take

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
today and let it help Nature restore these organs to their proper functions. Be sure to GET HOSTETTER'S

A WIDOW FROM AFAR

Concerning the Love Affairs of a Father and His Son.

By GRACE KERRIGAN.
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
When a farm passes to other hands it is an event of importance to farmers for five miles around. If the buyer is a stranger in the county it is more than an event. If the buyer is a widow who has come all the way from Kansas to buy a farm in Ohio, it is an event outranking a cyclone in which 20 barns are overturned.

Yes, James Sheldon had sold his farm. He had sold it for cash down. He had got his price for it. Yes, he had sold it to a widow from Kansas. Yes, she was going to farm it herself. Yes, she thought she knew her business. The Ingham County Sun gave these particulars, and it was a county paper to be depended on. It had never predicted the coming of the grasshopper or the tater bug but that the insects showed up on time. True, the Sun, while on the subject, might have stated whether the Widow Darrow would get married again if she had a good chance, and whether she was homely or handsome, but it was silent on those points.

Farmer Sheldon moved out and the Widow Darrow moved in. The day she moved in about fifty people passed the farmhouse. The object of each and every one was to catch sight of her, though every last one of them had seen widows by the dozen. The farm adjoining on the west belonged to Joab Waycroft, a widower with one son. His name was Moses, and he had hinted around that he should marry soon after his majority, if he could find the right party. His father was not quite fifty yet, and though he had thrown out no hints he intended to double up again when chance came his way.

Of course the Sheldons had told the Waycrofts that they were going to sell, but they could tell nothing about the widow, as she had bought through an agent, and was not to arrive until a certain date. The evening previous to the date Mr. Waycroft carelessly remarked to his son: "So the widder arrives tomorrow."

"Don't be a fool!" After this admonition there was silence for five minutes. "She comes as a stranger and I s'pose I order go over there and bid her welcome to our midst," the father said. "Oh, there'll be at least a dozen there."

"Who said so?" "I've heard 'em say so, and I shall be one of 'em."

"What in punk you goin' fur?" "To take her by the hand and welcome her, of course. That's only manners. We don't want her to think we are a couple of heathens."

MOSE WAS A GOOD SLEEPER

Aged Darryl on Witness Stand Said He Could Remember Nothing After His Long Sleep.

The lawyer got a tartar when in a recent trial in a southern city he summoned to the stand an aged darryl who had been an eye-witness of a fight that had occurred between a number of persons. "Tell us what you know about this fight," said the counsel, when old Mose had been placed on the stand. "Fight?" asked Mose, apparently greatly surprised. "What fight?" "You know very well what fight I meant," said the counsel. "Tell us about it."

"I don't know nothin' about a fight," insisted the witness. "What was it?" "See here, Mose!" exclaimed the lawyer, "no trifling. The fight day before yesterday. You know all about it. Tell us."

"Oh, de fight day befo' yesterday," said Mose. "Well, sub, you see I've slept since de day befo' yesterday and I never kin recollect anything after I've been asleep."

"I don't know nothin' about a fight," insisted the witness. "What was it?" "See here, Mose!" exclaimed the lawyer, "no trifling. The fight day before yesterday. You know all about it. Tell us."

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NILE FUNERAL BOATS

QUAINT BURIAL CEREMONY OF OLD EGYPTIANS.

Water Craft Always Used for Carrying the Dead to Their Place of Sepulchre—Model Placed in the Tomb.

It was a custom of the ancient Egyptians to bury their dead to the west of the Nile, at an extreme edge of the valley. They believed that somewhere, far to the west, were the happy regions where the dead reposed. It was to that land, they said, that the sun-god sailed each evening to return beneath the earth and reappear in the east the next morning. To this land the Egyptian firmly believed he would pass after death and there he would exist peacefully.

After the death of an Egyptian the mortal remains were transported across from the east to the west side of the Nile in a special funeral boat which, in addition to the mummy, was laden with everything that the soul might need in the hereafter, to be entombed with the body. After reaching the western shore a procession would be formed to march to the tomb. At the entrance the final rites were performed and the body with its accompanying treasures was sealed inside the sepulchre.

In addition to its use in the burial ceremonies, the boat had another use that was considered by the ancient Egyptians to be a very important one, according to a writer in the Pathfinder. That was to serve the soul after death. A boat was necessary in order to reach the "happy isles" of the dead, which, they believed, were separated from the world of the living by a broad expanse of water. Souls were ferried across by a boatman named "Turfane," so called because he held his boat while looking back ward. This boatman, however, would receive only the souls of the good, those of whom it could be said "He hath done no evil."

Sometimes, in order to inform the ferryman of the righteousness of the departed, this inscription would be engraved on the tomb: "I gave bread to the hungry, water to the thirsty, clothing to the naked and a boat to the boatless." In some cases, the Egyptians believed, those who had no boat were carried across the waters by the hawk or by the ibis, or perhaps friendly souls might be persuaded to send a boat after them, or they might even accompany the sun-god on his westward journey.

So important a part did the boat play in the burial ceremonies that in most cases a model of it was made and placed with the body in the tomb, or sometimes a picture of the boat was painted on the coffin. It is not uncommon to find in ancient Egyptian tombs of 4,000 or more years ago a little model of a boat along with the treasures and usual furnishings. In some of the painted representations of boats are shown, in addition to the mummy, treasures, food and drink for the dead, furnishings of the tomb, etc.

The Pinch.
Miss Edith Wharton, the novelist, who happened to be in Paris at the beginning of the war, is devoting herself there to aiding the poor midwives.

"I wanted to do something," she said, "and I decided to devote myself to helping the little Parisian dressmaker's apprentices who find themselves destitute, now that the ateliers are all closed. We Americans, who owe so much to the midwife, should feel it our duty to help her."

SERIOUS POSSIBILITY.

What is the possibility of a serious possibility?

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Read What Others Say:
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HIS HONOR WAS SATISFIED

Wire-Eating Georgian Appreciated Humor of Man He Had Challenged to Combat.

Representative Horland of Missouri gives an account of the challenge to a duel which occurred in Louisiana, supposedly among the last challenges of that environment in the state. The affair was between a gentleman who belonged to one of the oldest families there, and a sturdy blacksmith of Georgia, who had become a man of political influence.

The gentleman took offense at some remarks of the Georgian and sent him a challenge. The powerful blacksmith was nonplussed. "I know nothing about this dueling business," said he, "and I positively will not fight."

"You must," urged his friend. "No gentleman can refuse."

"I am not a gentleman," replied the honest citizen of Georgia. "I'm only a blacksmith."

"But you will be ruined if you do not fight," continued his friends. "You will have the choice of weapons, and you can choose so as to give yourself an equal chance with your adversary."

"The glint requested time in which to consider the matter, and ended by accepting. He sent the following reply to the Louisiana gentleman:

Queer Use for Bullets.

Millions of bullets fired during the Balkan war by the troops of the various contending forces will one day in the near future masquerade as the metal capsules on the tops of bottles and as lead pipes. For a long time past the little pellets that once whizzed through the air with the menace of death in their rush have been carefully collected in the battlefields of the Balkans and sold to dealers in old metal who in their turn have disposed of them to manufacturers. An enormous quantity of these bullets has been arriving at Marseilles from Constantinople of late. One steamship which put into port the other day has just unloaded no fewer than 2,995 sacks full of bullets, each sack containing some sixteen thousand projectiles, weighing over one hundred pounds. Thus the total number of missiles landed by this vessel alone would be something like three millions and a half. Most of the bullets are those used in cartridges for rifles and quick-firers. Some of them actually still bear the traces of the deadly work they were used for. Something like seventy-five tons of the shells of cartridges have also arrived at Marseilles from the same source.

HOW RESINOL CURED ITCHING SKIN TORMENT

Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1914: "My limbs from knee to ankle were completely covered with eczema for a year. I hated to go in company, it itched and burned so badly. I had no rest at night. I tried a good many remedies for eczema, both liquid and ointment, but they did me no good, only made the skin more rough and scaly. I learned of resinol ointment and resinol soap and tried them, and was relieved of the severe itching and burning AT ONCE, and after a month's steady use was completely cured." (Signed) T. S. Lewis, 1821 Summit St. Sold by all druggists—Adv.

Who Said "Rats?"
"Did I ever tell you the tale, sir, of the rats on the Mary-Ann? 'Ow we sailed their tails to catch 'em, and slaughtered 'em to a man—all except one hoary varmint, a wily old burlesque of craft who, when 'e dodged us neatly, put 'is paw to 'is nose and laughed?"

"But one day we trapped him nicely, and all of us crowded round. Did 'e give up the game, 'y'd say, sir? Not a bit of it, you know, 'e jumped on the deck-rail, blow me! and, taking a mighty leap, 'e landed on top of a seagull wot was swimmin' the vasty deep."

"They fought for a moment gamely, but the rat 'e was at her throat, and when 'e ad killed 'er, 'e turned 'e round 'e into a boat. 'Yus, 'e lifted 'er right wing quickly, as a sail for to catch the breeze, and rowed with the left to the shore, sir. 'Wot's mine? Oh, four 'arf, please!—Titt-Bitts."

BLACK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY CUTLER'S SHAKING PILLS.
Lewellyn, Wash., D. C., writes: "I suffered from hemorrhoids for years, and was cured by Cutler's Shaking Pills. I feel like a new man now." The superiority of Cutler's products is due to the use of medicinal herbs and natural ingredients. The CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

WINCHESTER

Self-Loading Shotgun
12 GAUGE, 5 SHOTS

The recoil reloads this gun. You simply pull the trigger for each shot. This new gun is safe, strong and simple. It has all the good points of other recoil-operated shotguns, and many improvements besides. Among them are Nickel steel construction and a reloading system that requires no change for different loads.

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Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Six months, in advance.
Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

The Richmond-Albany naval base will put Richmond on the map with a large cap "R."

In "shopping early" this year, drop a nickel in the slot for the poor Belgians. They need it.

"Dad" is looking forward for that yearly installment of slippers and "wrong foot" neckties.

Judge Frank R. Devlin of Vallejo may succeed John M. Eshelman as railroad commissioner.

Give thanks this year—especially if you have good health. Money counts for little without this essential.

Tokay grapes valued at \$1,000,500 were shipped from Lodi this season. It required 2242 cars to take the shipment east.

The turkey trot is growing in popularity, and the turkey will increase his speed to the high timber from now until Thanksgiving.

If Jack London has really felt from "Sea Wolf" stories to writing real estate "boost stuff" it must be because Jack needs the money.

It often occurs that the honest, clean, efficient candidate for office is defeated. But this only makes him more popular with the people. "Commercialized" politics cut a big figure in the late contest.

The wonderful philanthropic project of colonizing the Belgians in California is said to have been conceived by that patriotic old land baron and apostle of high finance, "Colonel" Otis of the Los Angeles Times. The colonel is a resourceful old fellow for "brilliant ideas."

Final returns show that Will R. Sharkey, elected as assemblyman, received the highest vote of any county candidate who had a contest on for office. His majority was 1877. He carried Richmond by 407 votes, taking from his opponents 21 out of 24 precincts of this city, and all but eleven precincts in the county.

"I appreciate your congratulations, but I cannot say I am elated over my success. I can take no pleasure in another man's disappointment, and I am oppressed by a deep sense of the obligations which my election imposes on me." This was the reply of a man elected last Tuesday to a high judicial office. How many successful candidates evidenced this unselfish and refined spirit, qualities rarely exhibited in present day politics?

It is claimed by those who "make a study of economic problems for the betterment of humanity for the good there is in it, and not for the money, that the Belgians would make good colonists for the reason that the women work alongside the men in the fields and are willing to work from sunrise to sunset, not being educated to the eight hours work, eight hours sleep and eight hours play system. Then, it is stated, parenthetically, that the Belgians are more "tractable."

In colonizing California, would it not be a consistent and charitable act on the part of capital to consider the thousands of workmen and women at home before encouraging immigration from a foreign nation where the people can soon rehabilitate and recover their old homes and make their native soil produce again? It is true the Belgians are in hard straits, but although the war has devastated the topography of their lands, the soil is there as productive as ever. Like the San Franciscans after the great fire, they will return to their former possessions, rebuild their homes, and be happy ever thereafter.

CANAL WORKERS GET FREE RAILROAD FARE TO HOMES

New York.—The rapidly approaching completion of the Panama Canal and the consequent reduction of the force of employees has caused Colonel Goethals to repatriate numbers of these men thus thrown out of employment. Notices have been posted that the Panama Canal Zone government will furnish free transportation to limited numbers of West Indian former employees to their homes, and to date about 340 repatriation passes have been issued.

Geneva.—It is reported here from Strassburg that funds are being subscribed in Germany to enable a number of university professors who speak English to visit the United States unofficially at Christmas time to lecture in the chief towns on German culture, and also to explain the war.

London.—The second week's report of the American Commission for Relief of Belgium shows that the commission in a fortnight has delivered to Belgian relief stations 2283 tons of cereal foodstuffs. Additional supplies are "in hand."

STATE CANDIDATES ELECTED AND AMENDMENTS LOST AND WON

Following are the results of the vote on State candidates and constitutional amendments as tabulated from returns that were still filtering in from various districts. The count has been the slowest on record, but official returns will show the following candidates have been elected:

Governor—Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive.
Lieutenant-Governor—John M. Eshelman, Progressive-Republican.
Secretary of State—Frank C. Jordan, Republican-Democrat.
Controller—John S. Chambers, Progressive-Republican-Democrat.
Treasurer—Friend M. Richardson, Progressive-Republican-Democrat.
Associate Justices Supreme Court—William P. Lawlor, Lucien Shaw.
Associate Justices of the District Court of Appeal—John E. Richards.
United States Senator—James D. Phelan, Democrat.
Chief Justice Supreme Court—Frank M. Angellotti.
Associate Justices Supreme Court—William P. Lawlor, Lucien Shaw.
Associate Justices of the District Court of Appeal—John E. Richards.

Amendments.
1. Constitutional Convention—Lost.
2. Prohibition—Lost.
3. Eight-Hour Law—Lost.
4. Redlight Abatement—Carried.
5. Investment Companies Act—Lost.
6. Water Commission Act—Carried.
7. Local Taxation Exemption—Lost.
8. Exempting Vessels from Taxation—Carried.
9. Abolition of Poll Tax—Carried.
10. University Building Bonds—Carried.
11. City and County Consolidation—Lost.
12. Abolition of Prize Fights—Carried.
13. County Annexation—Carried.
14. Regulation of Public Utilities—Carried.
15. Taxation of Public Property—Carried.
16. Sacramento Building Bonds—Carried.
17. San Francisco State Building Bonds—Carried.
18. State Fair Grounds Bonds—Carried.
19. Los Angeles State Building Bonds—Carried.
20. One Day of Rest in Seven—Lost.
21. Drugless Practice Act—Lost.
22. Prohibition Elections—Lost.
23. San Francisco Harbor Bonds—Carried.

PERSONNEL OF THE NEW CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

Unofficial returns on the legislative contests in every county in the State, partial from some districts, complete from the remainder, show that the following have been elected to sit in the next Legislature of California:

State Senators.
Second District—W. B. Shearer (Dem.).
Fourth District—Claude F. Purkitt (Dem., Rep., Prog.).
Sixth District—W. E. Duncan, Jr. (Dem., Prog., Soc.).
Eighth District—Herbert W. Slater (Dem.).
Tenth District—J. W. Stuckenbruck (Dem.).
Twelfth District—A. P. Ferguson (Prog., Rep., Proh.).
Fourteenth District—George J. Hays (Rep.).
Sixteenth District—Edward J. Tyrell (Prog., Rep.).
Eighteenth District—Dominick J. Beban (Prog.).
Twentieth District—William S. Scott (Prog., Rep.).
Twenty-second District—John Joseph Crowley (Prog., Dem.).
Twenty-fourth District—Lawrence J. Plaherty (Prog., Rep.).
Twenty-sixth District—W. F. Chandler (Prog., Rep.).
Twenty-eighth District—Herbert C. Jones (Prog., Rep., Dem., Proh.).
Thirtieth District—Lyman King (Rep., Prog.).
Thirty-second District—J. L. C. Irwin (Dem.).
Thirty-fourth District—Henry Stanley Benedict (Prog., Rep., Dem.).
Thirty-sixth District—William J. Carr (Prog.).
Thirty-eighth District—William F. Cronmiller (Prog., Dem., Proh.).
Fortieth District—Lester D. Welch (Rep.).

Assemblymen.
First District—H. B. Ream (Dem.).
Second District—John F. Quinn (Dem., Rep.).
Third District—C. C. McCray (Rep.).
Fourth District—A. F. Shartel (Rep.).
Fifth District—Elmer E. Sisson (Dem., Rep., Prog., Proh.).
Sixth District—T. J. Weldon (Dem.).
Seventh District—B. B. Meek (Dem.).
Eighth District—A. H. White (Rep.).
Ninth District—Frank M. Rutherford (Prog., Rep., Dem., Proh.).
Tenth District—H. J. Widenmann (Prog., Rep., Dem.).
Eleventh District—Bismarck Bruck (Rep., Dem.).
Twelfth District—Knox Boude (Rep., Prog., Soc.).
Thirteenth District—George W. Salisbury (Dem.).
Fourteenth District—Walter W. Chenoweth (Rep., Dem.).
Fifteenth District—Lee Gebhart (Prog.).
Sixteenth District—W. R. Gale (Rep.).
Seventeenth District—J. E. Manning (Rep.).
Eighteenth District—William R. Sharkey (Prog., Rep.).
Nineteenth District—George W. Ashley (Rep.).
Twentieth District—Lawrence Edwards (Dem.).
Twenty-first District—Walter A. McDonald (Prog., Rep., Dem.).
Twenty-second District—William P. Kenny (Prog., Rep.).
Twenty-third District—James J. Ryan (Rep., Prog.).
Twenty-fourth District—William M. Collins (Prog., Rep., Dem.).
Twenty-fifth District—Charles W. Godsell (Rep.).

COAST HAPPENINGS TERSELY RELATED

Recent Occurrences in Pacific States Told in Short Items Quickly Perused

Redwood City.—The Board of Trustees of Redwood City has voted \$125 for the relief of the Belgian sufferers.

San Rafael.—A. D. Scott, postmaster at Novato, was arrested at his home on a warrant charging him with having "done politics" in the Novato post-office on election day.

Oakland.—"Bill" Malarkey, the oil magnate and well-known baseball pitcher, was arrested at Fifteenth and Washington streets for allowing his machine to stand with the engine running.

Stockton.—Another disastrous fire has occurred in Stockton, the entire plant of the Mealalfa Company being destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$35,000 to \$45,000. Approximately 5000 tons of hay were burned.

San Francisco.—William G. Layne, noted as the best informed harness horseman on the Pacific Coast, if not in the United States, died in his apartment in the Palace Hotel, following a long illness, due to heart attacks. He was 59 years old.

Phoenix (Ariz.).—Although the State was voted dry, there was a question whether the prohibition amendment added to the Constitution was self-operative, or whether it would require an emergency act by the Legislature before becoming effective January 1st.

Sacramento.—The first important work of Governor Johnson upon assuming the duties of his second term as California's Chief Executive will be the appointment of a number of heads of important departments, including the Railroad Commission and State printery.

Oakland.—The police guard in Chinatown was doubled following the receipt of word from Portland that the Hop Sing and Sui Sing gangs were at war and that one of the rival gunmen had been killed. Lieutenant Woods took precautions after hearing rumors that Sui Sing gunmen were assembling.

Sacramento.—To protect California from an invasion of the foot and mouth disease now rampant in some of the States of the lake region and the Middle West, State Veterinarian Charles Keane will cause in inspection of all cattle, stock, swine and sheep from the infected States, and will present to Governor Johnson a proclamation regulating the importation of all stock, cattle, swine and sheep into California.

London.—The hospital ship Rohilla, which was recently wrecked off the Yorkshire coast with a large number of casualties, was struck by a mine and so badly injured that her captain was forced to run her on to the rocks to escape sinking at sea.

Ottawa (Ontario).—The Indians of Canada, from Nova Scotia to the Yukon, numbering 100,000, have sent to Ottawa declarations of allegiance to the British King, offers of service under arms and contributions of money which total \$13,000.

FOR SALE.—At sacrifice; good business lot on Macdonald avenue; \$3000 for quick sale; part cash. Inquire Truitt & Moyle. 10-3-61 13-3

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of Vincent F. Connolly, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Vincent F. Connolly, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law office of J. E. Rodgers, Byron Brown Bldg., Martinez, Cal., which said Administrator selects and designates as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
Dated, October, 1914.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Vincent F. Connolly, Deceased.
J. E. RODGERS,
Attorney for Administrator, Byron Brown Bldg., Martinez, Cal.
First publication, Nov. 13, 1914.
Last publication, Dec. 11, 1914.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Hays, Hopping & Burg was on the first day of September, 1914, dissolved by mutual consent.
(Signed) C. F. BURG,
BURG & KUEFFER,
Successors.

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